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Chart. Chem. War Verlag Meeting, Packer. Catholic Church, Rev. Father Glorieux, Paster. covices Eunday at Il o'clock, a.m. Sunday School

Porrsmourn, N. H., August 17 .- The funeral of Admiral Farragut was attended by a larger concourse of people than ever before assembled in this State on a similar occa-

The cortege left the navy-yard at 111 o clock; escorted by marine corps of the station and Charleston, and a detachment of troops, and brought to this city by the United States steamer Speedwell. The remains ar in an elegant metallic coffin, heavily lader with flowers, and borne on the bier from the steamer by ten seamen of the Vandalia, and placed in the hearse, which then took its place in the procession. The pall-hearers were Rear Admiral Thatcher, Commodores Steadman and Badger, Captains Parrott and eld, and Commander Potter, Paymaste Watson, Chief Engineer Moore, Colonel Mc-Cauley, of the marine corps, and Generals McDowell and Foster, Among the mourners were Mrs. Farragut and son, ex-Senators Wells and Fox, Senators Cragin, Patterson, and Wilson, and General Banks. The precession was nearly a mile long, embracing all classes of people. All the public buildings, most of the places of business, and many ices were draped in mourning The bells tolled, minute guns were business suspended, and a dense crowd filled the streets along the route. St. John's Enis copal Church, in which the service was held. was appropriately draped. The religious exercises were conducted by the Rev. R. W. Clark, the resident minister, assisted by Rev. Dr. Montgomery, of New York, the remains, subsequently, with religious, and Masouic rites, were placed in the tomb near the A volley was fired by the military escort, and the immense concourse of people

who had assembled left the scene.

How to Preserve Peaches. Take large yellow peaches, perfectly ripe and with blemish, pare them, and remove the stones with a narrow bladed knife, sharp at the point, leaving the peaches whole. the fruit and allow an equal weight of the his wife. Some time subsequent to these out best loaf engar; crush half the sugar with a large tureen or stone ware pan, stew the crushed sugar over them, and let them stand tentions he armed bimself, and had good for closely covered for ten or twelve hours. It is tune to find both of them lying on the floor best to prepare them of an evening, and let in an inebriate condition. To tie them and them remain until next morning. Then pour off all the juice, strain it into a preserving kettle, and stir into it the remaining portion of sugar, broken up small. When it is disred, set the kettle over a moderate fire, and skim the soup as it is perfectly clear -as the scum coases to rise, put on the peaches, taking care they do not break.

on the peaches are done, remove the kettle from the fire: take them out with a skimmer one by one lay them on dishes to drain, boil up the syrup again, adding what has drained from thom in the dishes, and pour it into the jars; then tie them down well

and paste paper over each.

This is an excellent method of putting uppeaches and similar fruits with but little trouble and in a short time. The ayrap will be much improved by boiling in the kernels of the fruit broken small and tied in a little bag of thin muslin; this may be put in with the peaches to boil, or if only a slight flavor is desired, drop it in when the kettle is taken off the fire, to infuse in the hot syrup and remain in it until-it is to be poured into the jars after the final boil up.

Own danger of secret sin is that a man cannot commit it without being by-and-by betrayed into a public sia. If a man commit one sin, it is like the melting of the lower glacier been put into circulation that the crops of the upon the Alps, the others must follow in time. West have failed are utterly untrue. In Min-As certainly as you keap one stone upon the cairn to-day, the next day you will cast another, until the heap, reared stone by stone, insect at work; you cannot decree where it shall stay its pile. It will not build its rocks

A Quarke told a young man just married, "Friend, thou art now at the end of thy troubles." The bride turned out to be a vixon, and in a week the young man came back with the upbraiding remark: "I thought you is largely in excess of that of ordinary years, told me I was at the end of my troubles!"
"So I did, friend, but I did not say which demand for this great staple in any rope, we

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1870. VOLUME LIL.

An Interview With Enpoteon.

It is with the purpose of cnabling your these views.

nation of Franco and of Europe. He said, or Death. Duc do Gramont in the Corps Legislatifwhich utterance has, as it seems to me, been though a very clever man, wants too much, are applauded with astounding fary. for the friendly and self-denying nentrality | not know the name of the woman who sang the Rhine, but had thrown Prussia's whole for the intensity of the colors; and the girls her ullies. I told him that, and some slight some distinguished by apreponderance of one that he might surrender Luxemburg, and one striking effect. As the curtain assended, reenormous successes and acquisitions, pacify and every eye in the audience glittered with the French nation, whose jealousies it was so excitement. easy to arouse, so difficult o disarm.

"M. de Bismarck replied to me, after some haps, if I were to make some further acqui- plause. The Goddees of Liberty, in the last What would France want as a sop for Holland?

"I replied," said the Emperor, "that, if he France; and there the conversation, in which M. de Bismarck and M. de Benedetti were the

I have repeated this conversation as near ly as possible in the Emperor's words. While we were speaking the Duc de Travise brought a dispatch to His Majesty, which the latter read; and which was to the effect that "the Eleventh Corns of the Prussian army were at that moment trooping into Treves." I have little sir, to add to this recapitulation. These words, which I have faithfully endeavored to interpret, must speak for themselves."

Boiling Empdits.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] Cuba, if the correspondents are reliable, i not just now the most attractive place for migrants. A story reaches the New York l'imes that not long ago a party of five rob ers appeared at a plantation, possesse themselves of several good horses, taking als various articles of clothing belonging to ar then disappeared. The engineer, who was i Havana at the time, became furious on ha return, and indulged in severe threats again the perpetrators of the robberies. Som friend of the bandits communicated thes threats to them, and a few days later they again appeared, took the engineer by sur prise, tied him hand and foot, and then pro eded to lash him with whips and thongs un til the man had fainted three times from loss of blood and pain. They then tied him up on a chair before his dwelling, and two of th number walked into the house and violated rages the engineer received information that rolling pin, and having put the peaches in the two bandits were at a neighboring plantarouse them sufficiently to understand the sitnation, occupied but little time, and with the help of some negroes he brought them to his own place, ordered fires to be lit and then threw both of them into big augar kettles filled with water, which soon began to boil. Their attempts to throw themselves out of the kettles, and their demands for water, and cries for pity were heart-rending, but their executioner took a fiendish delight in throwing in occasionally a little cool water, which however, in a moment began to boil again At the end of three minutes both had censed to exist. When the fact was mentioned to the Captain General he remarked, "I don't wish to know it, and if such a thing has hap pened I fully approve of it as a man, but as Captain General I have so far no knowledge of the matter. Beasts in human shape must be treated as beases, although the pun was inhuman and cruel;" and so the matter The engineer has returned to plantation, and swears not to rest until he has caught the other three.

A Heavy Wheat Crop [From the N. Y. Sun.

An esteemed correspondent from Minnes ta informs us that the reports which have nessota the yield of wheat in 1869 was fiftytwo million bushels, while this year it will be fully sixty-five millions. The same is true of minence is being almost universally adopted those States is fully up to the average, while ored "writers," It was Rev. J. Aaron Moore a point near Hanover Court house, Virginia, as high as you please; it will not stay until those States is fully up to the average, while the quality is above it. Iows and Kansas who performed the ceremony for Morgan and on Tuesday. The engine ran against a bar who performed the ceremony for Morgan and on Tuesday. The engine ran against a bar of railroad iron laid across the track, but, his dusky bride. only region where there seems to be any con siderable falling off is is some parts of Illinois, where a severe drought has prevailed shall be abundantly able to supply it.

Kapoleon Firing the French Meart-The A Virginia Wedding in the Olden Time.

Whan the Prussians and Austrians march readers to form their own judgment upon the ed against France in 1792, to restore Louis readers to form their own judgment upon the ed against France in 1792, to restore Louis tant of this city, who has passed the allotted views now expressed by the Emperor Nape- XVI to his throne, the National Assembly time of life, we have been favored with the leon that I venture to repeat the words which | declared that the country was in danger, and he yesterday employed while speaking to a called upon all Frenchmen to enlist under the friend and to myself during an interview with hanners of liberty to repel the invaders. which he honored us at the Tuileries. I must | Marseilles furnished a legion of twelve hun begin by remarking that I have known the dred turbulent spirits, and Lamartine gives Emperor for many years, and have seldom a graphic account of their trimmphant entry seen him looking better. When last I spoke into Paris, on their way to the frontier with him, five months ago, he looked care Their bronzed faces, with eyes of fire, their worn and haggard, with a complexion more uniforms covered with the dust of their jour than usually sallow and ash-colored. Yester | ney, their red woolen caps shaded with green day his face looked fuller, his eye bright, his boughs, their lack of discipline, and their cheek healthy. I wish, in addition, to prom- harsh provincial accent-all struck the imagise that, after he had spoken, I inquired ination of the Parisians with great force. whether we were at liberty to repeat his The revolutionary idea seemed impersonated words a hautevoix. He answered. "I wish, and to be marching to the last assault of roy. nothing better than that I should be repre- alty, chanting an air whose notes seemed t sented to the people of England as holding | come from the breast with sullen mutterings The Emperor, after speaking with his victory. Since then, when France has been usual quiet kindliness upon some private in danger, the Marseillaise has never failed matters, turned suddenly to the political sit- to arouse and animate her sons for "Liberty

"One fortnight before the utterance of the | From Merat Halstead's Letter to the Cincinnati At the Theatre Francaiz they are playing a press-I had no notion that war was at hand, daughter of an aristocrat fulls in love with a nor am I, even at this moment, by any means | soldier of France, and becomes his wife in prepared for it. I trusted that, when the Duc spite of the frowns of an angry father, who is de Gramont had set me straight with France released from prison through the intercession by speaking manfully in public as to the of hisdaughter's lover, but obstinately adheres Hohenzollern candidature, I should be able to the King and scorns the Republicans so to manipulate and handle the controversy The crowd have their satisfaction with the as to make peace certain. But France has old aristocrat in seeing the soldier (whose dipped ont of my hand. I can not rule un- promotion is rapid, as usual in such instan less I lead. This is the most national war ces,) carry off the blushing and charming that in my time France has undertaken, and | but in this instance, as in many others here I have no choice but to advance at the head | rather robust young lady, in the case. All of a public opinion which I can neither stem | patriotic sontiments-all that is said about nor check. In addition, M. de Bismarck, al- saving the country, and all that sort of thing,

and wants it too geickly. After the victory | Between the second and third acts the singof Prussia in 1866, I reminded him that but | ing of the Marseillaise is introduced. I do of France he could never have achieved such it last night. She was a black-haired, black marvels. I pointed out to him that I had eyed French woman, dressed as the Goddess never moved a French soldier near to the of Liberty, and, therefore, in scant drapery Elie frontier during the continuance of and she had a beautiful arm and bosom the German war. I quoted to him from his and, what is perhaps of inferior considera own letter in which he thanked me for my tion, a good voice. She stood in the certer abs'inence, and said that he had left neither of the stage; on either side was a soldier a Pressian gun nor a Prussian soldier upon with a beautiful flag of France, noticeable and undivided strongth age nst Austria and of the theater, all in red, white and blue, return for my friendly inactively, I thought color and some of another, were grouped with or two other little towns which gravely men. vealing this tableau, there was a quick hom ace our frontier, to France. I added that in of approval, and then as the first words of the this way he would, by a trifling sacrifice, bymn of liberty, become the war song of the easily forgotten by Pressis, in view of her Empire, were heard there was a sudden hush,

A bugler sounding the advance started the chorus, and there was the power of many delay, "Not one foot of territory, whether voices in it. At the completion of the stanza Prassian or neutral, can I resign. But, per- there was an overwhelming burst of apsitions, I could make some concessions. How, stanza, knelt with the tricolog and embraced or instance, if I were to take Holland, it, the whole audience raising; and when the silver thrill of the bugle sounded the solemn march on," thousands of voices took it up passionately, and the "liberty or death" well attack. attempted to take Holland it meant war with sung as if by a tempest. This was repeated three times, the rapture of the multitude increasing with each repetition, women weeping as they sang, and men standing pale and tearful. Then the applause exceeded in fervor all that I had imagined possible to even French excitability. There was a universal and uncontrollable frenzy. And overy night such scenes are witnessed in nearly all the theaters and gardens of the city.

Napoleon has harnessed the war horses of the Revolution to the chariots of the Empire. The singing of the Marsiellaise has served to inflame the war spirit throughout France The Emperor has declared that this a war o the French people, and that he cannot rule unless he leads; and he has, in an official proclamation, recognized the tri-color as the flag of the great revolution, and boasted that military triumplis under that banner carried to the four quarters of the globe the principles of the Revolution, representing as he claims the flag still does, the ideas of that tempestuous time. He has done his work shrewdly in this. He has loosened the storm of popular passion, and proposes to utilize its forces in re-establishing the military pre-eminence of France and strengthening the dynasty. He has gathered recruits and garrisoned Paris with the Marseillaise hymn, and it will unquestionably he his purpose to fill the Imperial army with the fiery genius of the Revolation, which was the quickening spirit of the armies of France under first Napoleon, and was irresistible until France exhausted by the waste of her blood from Lisbon to Moscow. M. H.

An American writer from London to the Chicago Times, says: "When here last, I attended church at St. Paul's Cathedral, nonies of the Cutholies, and to-day I went to l'emple Church (by ticket from one of the benches) and there again I saw nearly the same thinge. The dean of the one and the ctor are considered men of marked talent, but both are far from being attractive preach-The music in the former was very fin nt in the latter remarkably so. The Engarch-that is, the controlling influence is gliding into Catholicism. I have heard Spurgeon and Hall, and deem them interior many we have in our country.'

THE Franklin (Tennessee) Review of the 11th instant, says: "As we were passing through 'the wilderness," adout fifty miles west of this place, one day last week, we met with a most pitiable and touching sight. In his harron dezert we passed a very dilapida ted and disgustingly loathsome hut. An in-sane woman was sitting in front of the cabin. Her clothes were dirty and torn. She was barefooted, and her uncombed hair was diseveled and brown from exposure. Her eyes glared furiously, and her countenance was stracted and wild. When she saw us apaching she started towards us, screamin like a demon, and then she stopped suddenly and walked off quietly to the but.

The custom of giving the middle name pro

A NUMBER of National Banks, organized under the new currency law, were, on Tuesday, authorized by the Comptroller of the Currency to commence business, Of the number, eeven are in Illinois, three in Iowa, throe in Michigan, three in Missouri, one in Wisconsin and two in Kontucky.

'[From the Lynchburg Times.]

From the recollections of an sged inhabi ollowing reminscence, which may be taken as a general representation of the festivities at a wedding in our grandfathers' days.
Invitations were freely extended to all iends and acquaintances, and after the marlage took place two entire days were devoted

The bridal couple than set out for their wn home attended on horseback by their riends, who, moving in pairs, made a very mposing appearance.
At the residence of the groom everything s ready, and with especial care a bottle of shoice liquor, richly decked out with ribbons,

has been prepared and placed upon a high post at the front gate of the dwelling. As the cortege come within one mile of the ouse the master of ceremonies wheels his torse aside and extends an invitation to all the gentlemen present to join in the race fo the bottle, which awaits the winner, and gives him the enviable privilege of drinking of national auger and then with the joy of the health of the bride on her arrival. The greater portion of the party accept the invi speed for the desired goal. The foremost horseman, on arrival at the gate, receives from the hands of the groom's sister the nuch desired prize, amid the huzzas and convextualizing of all asymptotic transfer. ongratulations of all assembled to welco the young couple, and when the cavalcad appears, headed by the groom and the bride so unjustly reflected upon by the English Republican piece, in which, of course, the he rides forward, and as they approach the gate drinks the health of the bride.

The huzzas and congratulations now burst out afresh, and amid the best good feeling all around, the ladies are invited to the house, the horses are stabled, and a seige sets in, to terminate after two days of dancing and feastng, and to leave the newly married couple to ntinue life's journey with the most pleas

Modern society claims to have brought bout an improvement of the above. appreciation of a friend is often weighed by o be invited to the public church, where the marriage ceremony is performed to the infi-nite enjoyment of small boys and a corious crowd of strangers and bare acquaintances The couple having been pronounced man and wife, hurriedly disappear from view to reap-pear transformed with marvelous quickness nto every day people.

Metz-"The Bulwark of France." Metz, at the end of the French-Prussian ne furthest from Strasbourg, is a positio

not only of great military importance, but f great value in itself as a commercial town. ts population is 65,000, and it lies in a di rect hue between Paris and the great Prussian fortresses of Mayence and Coblemz Here Napoleon himself directed operations whether as intending to assail Prussia by way of North Germany or to mask McMahon's exected movements at Strasbourg, is not now aportant to inquire. His own slight tri-uph at Saarbrucken has been lost sight of the greater reverses at Hagnenau.

Metz is perhaps the strongest fortification France, and one of the strongest in Euone. It has never been occupied by foreign coops, not even during the terrible disaster 1815. The fortifications were laid down y Cormonteigne, and they have been continnally strengthened and augmented, until now hey are capable of resisting an army of 120-000 men. The ancient works have been for the most part remodeled, and little is left of nem. There are now two forts, six half loons, and a redoubt with ditches and ming approaches, the whole of which command he city by a plunging fire. There are nine ity gates, one of which—the German gate picturesque construction, and is more as a monument of ansient grandeur than for its modern uso as a means of de use. The city abounds in elegant and cos ly edifices, as well as the remains of ancient art, but the matter of most interest now is its military character and the means of resisting

The slight idea we have given of the fordifications may be supplemented by the number of the arsenals in which arms of all anches of the service are stored, manufa tured and fitted. The traditions of war are ept up by many of the memorials, in pac cular a gun from Ehrenbrinthien, when that previously-impregnable fortress was tacon by the French republican army, ill equip ped, ill fed, and wanting everything but th emendous energy of a newfound po There is a grand college of engi ers, with barracks, magazines and hospital all the arrangements of a first-class fortress nd military station. The greatest strength of Metz, however, is in its position at the confluence of the Moselle and Seille. The Mo selle is navigable hence to the Rhine for boats capable of carrying guns or mortars. If the wave of Prussian invasionis is to be broken into foam anywhere, it will be before this gigantic stronghold.

Female Beauty.

[London Saturday Review.] Men in society have, from time immemorial aved about beauty in women, and poets in hymes and romances have song its praise that it would be natural to conclude only beauty lovable in the sex. And the proverb, men lose their hearts through their eyes, and women through their ears," not only coroborates the idea, but makes it appear that, in our sex, the senses-and, in the opposite sex, the intellects-predominate. Men set sufficient store, the gods know, upon physical comliness in woman. But, after all, it apweals to them as an effect rather than a cause and is outweighed by a dozen other quali-

Beauty commends, but it does not win; i attracts, but it does not hold. And if it be not answered by some inward beauty it soon disappoints, and may by constant suggesion of disharmony, at last repel-just as a fair flower invites us; we admire its form, its olor, its daintiness, but when we pluck it and find it scentless, a reaction comes that borders on disgust. We feel we have been cheated by counterfeit, and the flower looks homelier than if it were less fair.

So there must be some more-a vast deal more-than personal beauty in woman to make her, for any length of time, even pleasant to our eyes, much less grateful to the the fact we are convinced beyond argument but we are incapable of analyzing the subpacity to interest is not a necessary concomitant of personal comeliness, but, on the contrary, is generally independent of it-at least, is so strong and subbuing an influence, that mere form or feature becomes either secondary or is lost sight of altogether.

An effort was made to throw the Chesapeake and Ohio mail train off the track, at fortunately, pashed it off There were piles the knife. of wood on the track at intervals for a hunfessed that they had placed the obstruction get on and ride to Richmond.

The Empress Eugenia-Her Popularity-Partieg with the Prince Imperial, &c., Special Correspondance of the Cincinnati Gazette.] The Emperor and the Prince Imperial

came yesterday. An individual in regimentals (more or less) says I should have seen the parting at the St. Cloud station. The the drug store of Mrs. Vancamp, in our hour of it was unknown to Paris, so Paris was neighboring town of Matamora, on Tuesday absent, but there was a goodly and a cheer-ful evening last, that has cast a gloom over the crowd present, nevertheless. The scene was camp had a barrel of gasoline in her cellar one of rare and touching solemnity. The Empress acted the Empress throughout, and day, and in the eyening, when her son and none the less for showing the motherliness young man named Bennett, who was working for him, came to the store, the old lady, toas well as the patriotism of her noble nature. Pressing her bey to her breast she said: been a lady-in-waiting to her boy. She gently pushed aside the royal servants who conall to herself. So she stowed away the chanand father in battle, and to give victory to In Belle France.

Indeed, my dear Gazette, you would love this woman even at sight. I am free to say that whichever side may be right, or which ever side may be wrong, there are none of us Cloud. Her face is half the battle for her husband against bis enemies in the rear. startled everybody by proposing for a toast thought, will recover. tifications that 100,000 troops could be spared lars for the right of selling this oil. from the capital. Now, wasn't that clever? The Revolutionary Elements in Europe Then it was equally clever to appear unexpectedly at Cherbourg just as the fleet were about to set sail for the Baltic. She went incog as well as unforetold. The effect of They caught the Admiral's fervor and drowned his voice with shouts of exultation. Her Majesty replied in an address from the Emperor. Then the splendid array of war craft passed before her, shaking with the acclamations that were echoed by the crowds which overed the jetting quay, and the overlooking heights. These things tell in France, and this episode will tell in the Baltic and on the orthern border of the confederation.

War Items.

The defeat and the retreat of McMahon are ng of a single name. Failly, whom it was intended to order to move on to Limbach, is said to have found "Kassbach" instead of 'Limbach" in the tolegram which he receiv-

The intelligent minds of Holland incline to the opinion that a conferation of Northwestern Europe, incldding Donmark, Holland, and Belgium, would beat insure the liberty and independence of each, and equalize that halanceof power in Europe necessary for itspeace The German idea, however, seems to be expansion and absorption and the establis ment of a great empire-the most powerful

on the globe. In case of defeat Prussia can cover her roops' front by eight fortified places-Ulm, Rastadt, Germersheim, Landau, Mayence, Coblentz, Cologue and Wesel. All of these are very considerable, except Landau and Wesel, being well constructed and in a good state of repair, are built after the German plan of fortification, and can contain 30,000

to 40,000 men each. A letter from Strasburg says that M. Leroy, Physician in-chief of the first corps d'armee, has fired two pistol shots into his breast. It is believed that he was acting under an ex aggerated idea of a point of honor. He ound that an infirmity of long standing would prevent him from going through the campaign, and he was afraid .exposing imself to a charge of cowardice in not following the army.

DISRAELI'S WAR CHANCE .- One thing that s perfectly clear is that if oither France or Prussia violates Balgium territory Mr. Gladtone will be forced to declare immediate war This is a point upon which the country has resolutely made up its mind, and should the present ministry show any backwardness in his respect Mr. Disraell, unpopular as he undoubtedly is, will undoubtedly assume the reins of office and send an English expedition to the Netherlands.

I have called upon the Hon, Mr. Bancroft and readily obtained from him such assistance as he could give me, but upon presenting his recommondations, duly certified by the Foreign office, to the military department -namely General von Moltke, chief of the staff-I came to a dead halt. At this bureau, though the adjutants of the renowned strateheart. What that something is it is difficult gist were very polite, I have not received up to say; but it is expressed in the word in- to this moment any better answer than, "You terest-which, to convey the exact idea, will have to wait, sir. The point of admitshould be interestingness. How or why any ting correspondents has not been decided one interests us we cannot determine. Of yet. We are occupied with matters of far greater importance, involving the safety and success of a vast army," &c.; and though I tle agencies that produce the effect. This ca- have repeatedly called to hear something definite it was impossible to elicit any other than the aforementioned replies .- N. Y. Herald Corres. at Berlin.

ed a negro man named Arthur Williams near Montgomery, Alabama, on Saturday after-She stabbed him with a dirk in eft breast, near the heart, from which he died in a few minutes. After committing this terrible deed, she rushed up and down the road flourishing the dirk, and daring anyone to come near her. Fortune Gilmen colored man employed on the road, seized a piece of plank and ordered her to surrender. She refused to do so, and rushed at him with the knife. He was compelled to use the plank in self-defense, and succeeded in capturing her, and with the assistance of Constable dred, yards or more. Two negro boys, who were found near the place, were arrested when the youngest, about twelve years of age, confessed that they had placed the obstruction the great crime which she had committed. It seems that the diffiulty between them comon the track to stop the train so they might menced in a little grocery store near by, on some frivolous cause.

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The Explosion at Malamora, Indiana, -Four Persons Fatally Burned.

GASOLINE.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.] A very deplorable accident happened at gether with the two men, took a light and went into the cellar for the purpose of stop-

"Adieu, Louis. Above all things do your daping the barrel from leaking.

ty." The Emperor replied loud enough for After they had accomplished their object. ty." The Emperor replied loud enough for all present to hear, "We shall all do that." And immediately the little station rang with a ringing French cheer. The Empress has cellar ignited from the lamp, causing a tremendous explosion, raising the whole house ly pushed aside the royal servants who con-tended for the honor of packing the youth's nearly every breakable article that was in the trunks, and insisted upon having the honor store, besides blowing young Bennett, and two grandchildren of Mrs. Vaneamp, who were ges of juvenite uniform with her own pretty white hands, and packed off his Imperial Highness with a quivering lip and a wet eye, but with a firm soul, and then retired to her His clothing being all in flames, and unable chapel, where she sank upon her knees to to carry her any further, he placed her down call upon Heaven to cover the head of son and rushed out to the canal, which is but a short distance from the house, for the pur pose of saving himself.

A crowd of citizens being collected at the depot, on hearing the report, ran to the house and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Four of the victims of this terrible disaster have been carried to their last resting place, ever side may be wrong, there are none of us followed by a large concourse of relatives. here in France, whether Gallic, Celt or Sax- Mrs. Vancamp lived about five hours after on, but would fight for the Regent lady at St. the explosion. The two grandchildren, sons Cloud. Her face is half the battle for her the accident, was absent at Fort Scott, Kansas, died; one on Thursday morning, and the while her charities and graces soften the other in the evening aged, we believe, six and malice of the most uncharitable. She is eight years, The son, Charles Vancamp, died deeds of philanthropy. At a banquet she three months ago. Young Bennett, it is

-The German "Heds." [Metz Cor. Cincinnati Gazette.] The elements of discontent are coming to

the surface in every direction. The retiring of the French troops from Rome emboldens her visit was all the more inspiriting on that the Italian Itadicala. The frish demonstrations of sympathy for France are adding to the uneasiness which England feels over the secret treaty. There is a considerable party both gesticulatory and declamatory in his in Hanover, containing personages of high address. He could hardly contain himself rank, who adhere to the old regime. Two This recalls the fact that when the House Hanover put on the crown of England some of their bitterest and bravest foes were Jaco lites noblemen. The same house finds now another Richmond in the field and in their place, whose claims are recent enough to aggravate to the utmost the intrepid Hanoverians of the old school. A peace party is already speaking out in Germany. The Mannheim Gazette charges the war upon the Berlin Cabinet, and says "the fathomicss ambition of the Hohenzollerns infliets us with this fatal war." The Bavarian country denies that Germany has an interest in the strife, and declares that "the legitimate indignation of France" is excited against Prussia, not reported to have been caused by the mispell-The Stuttgard Observer advocates breaking out from an alliance which makes Wurtem-berg a passive tool of the Berlin Ministey. ng of Wartemberg says: "Whateve America in increasing numbers."

France. In Gallicia, the press is unanimously, and in some cases furiously against with France as Alsace.

A Paris letter to the London Times sup plies the following items:

It may be kept a secret on the German side out here we have information on which we fully rely that large hodies of Bavarian troops have been sent northward on account of the isinelination they showed to fight in the cause of Prussia. It seems that the most compel their departure. Their officers are represented as better affected to the Prus-

BISMARCK AND THE "PEACE" PRESS. The whole of the Northern Confederation xcept Silesia and Saxony being, says Gali mani's Messenger, in a state of seige, Count smarck proceeds with the greatest rigor gainst all those who are pointed out to him entertaining anti-Prussian sentiments. Thus he has ordered a large number of urrests among the Hanoverian aristocracy who are levoted to the cause of the ex-King. All the particularist journals have been suppressed e Rheaische Courier, the Francfurter Beo schier, the Schleswische Zeitang, &c. The inction in ease that they should seek to hin er the national movement instead of throwng themselves into the current.

A Short War or a Long One? The Scientific American speculating upon pon the effect of improved fire-arms on mod en warfare, says that it would seem by no means impossible that the destructivness of modern arms, which would appear, at first, circulated to make the present war in Europe 'short, sharp, and decisivo," may really prolong the conflict. The saber, the bayonet, the solid assaulting column of infantry, the thundering charge of masses of cavalry can no more succeed against implements of and the solid squares of the old Greek pha-

It may take the warring forces a few nonths to learn fully all the lessons taught by the breech loading rifle, but it seems not impossible that, unless the contest is decided by one or two murderous engagements as at Sadowa which is scarcely probable the result may become more a question of resources and endurance than of brief campaigns and brilliant, decisive battles, that we may see magnificent armics confronting each other, in intrenchments, for weeks and months, neither daring to hazard the attack, and that maneuvering for position, cutting off all communications, raids upon basis of suppries, etc, may become the order of the day to even a greater extent than with us during our recent war, and thus the conflict may become much more protracted and less sanguinary than has been anticipated.

SMUCKER, in his Public and Private Life of Louis Napoleon, (page 110,) says: "Seventeen years were the limit of the supremacy of the streets and talked with his triends in a Napoleon I. Seventeen years the restored quiet farmer like manner, and seems to be Napoleon I. Seventeen years the restored quiet farmer like manner, and seems to be Bourbons reigned. Seventeen years Louis Phillippe occupied the throne, and we may safely predict that seventeen years will be the longest period allotted by the hand of Dustiny to the restored dynasty of the Bona-The parallel may seem abourd, but partes. it is hased on solid reasons, and deduced from rational inferences." The Empire was

them in "purple and fine linen."- Exchange | breast.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS.

He Makes a Speech at Chattanoogs.

Jefferson Davis paid a visit last week to Lookout Mountain, his first visit since, as President of the Confederacy, he went up with Bragg to look at General Rosecran's army in the plains below. On returning to Chattanooga he was screnaded. When he

appeared he spoke as follows:

"My FRIENDS: It affects me from the botom of my heart to receive this demonstration of your kindly feeling toward me. I had reed in a double sense, for the night and from ublic life. In view of the past, no man can blame me for my determination to let those who have power dictate how the country shall be governed. But, standing her to night upon the sacred soil of Tunnessee, I will say to you that I wish you all the prosperity that is possible. Locking back upon the past and forward to the future I can see nothing that should taint your honor. It is not the part of rave men to brood over the sorrows past, but rather to look forward with bright topes for the future. You have as brave and high-minded a people as can be found, and as noble women as lives on earth, and I wish you all the happiness and prosperity that is in human life to enjoy. Again I thank you for this manifestation of your kindness."

Beath of Mon. Joshna F. Boll.

A telegram from Danville, Ky., yesterday, announced to his nephews in this city the death of Hon. Joshua F. Bell. He was tricken with paralysis in April last, but parially recovered, and has probably died from recurrence of the attack. The nave will ause a wide spread corrow in Kentucky, for here was much in his personal character and a the heart-winning grace of his brilliant ratory, that endeared him to the people of entucky. Perhaps some of the mo tiful thoughts and thrilling sentiments that vere ever heard in the State were uttered by "Bell of the silver tongue." He avoided public life, and though born in the State and cognized for more than thirty years pest as me of the brightest ornaments of its bar, he as filled few prominent official positions. shrewd as well as gentle, and can conciliate by the arts of magnanimity as well as by the orts of magnanimity as well as by the constraint of the committee of tee on Invalid Pensions and declined a reection. In the Gabernatorial race of 1859 the name of M. Thiers, and added that it was through his sagacious care for the Paris for tifications that 100,000 troops could be granted by the result of May last, charged hirs. Vancamp fitty dollars for the right of additions that 100,000 troops could be granted by the right of additions that 100,000 troops could be granted by the right of additions that 100,000 troops could be granted by the right of additions that 100,000 troops could be granted by the right of additions the right of additional right of ad ever, by all parties that he made perhaps the st brilliant canvass that was even made in Kentucky. He was a member of the "Peaco Convention" of 1861, and was several times a nember of the State Legislature is times of ouble, when his influence was beneficient. One by one those polite, and stately, and pure old lawyers, whose professional charac-ters was molded by association with Clay and Rowan, are dropping off. We may meet their like again in point of talents, but better patriots or truer gentlemen we shall never have among us.—Courier-Journal.

The Great Stakes in the War Clame.

[From the London Times.] The Emperor Napoleon stakes his dynason success. Not one knows better than he that in such an enterprise, begun in despite of European opinion and against the remonstrances of his nearest ally, the only safety lies in a series of brilliant victories, followed by a triumphant peace. To extort such a peace from any first class State is a work which may test the highest qualities of general and army; but when it can only be won by trampling on the neck of a nation of furty millions the enterprise is hazurdous indeed. The Germans on their side, well know that to yield would be political ruin. What they lose they can never recover; the po sition they accept at the close of such a war they can never escape from. If the French succeed in conquermay be the result of the war, my people are ing it and holding it under a treaty of peace. there is not the smallest hope that it could The Poles are expressing sympathy with ever be won by Germany. The left bank would become as indissolubly incoroperated

How Chinamen Get to America,

It may be interesting to those who are not posted to know how John Chinamen get here It is to be understood, first of all, that the Chinese who come to America are all poor men. An indignant Chiaaman goes to the official of his native village, or the precinct of the city in which he resides, and proposes to mortgage himself and his family for money with which to come to America, where he expects to make his fortune, clear up his affairs, and live theuceforth in peace, comfort and prosperity. It often happens, however, that the Chinamen does not return at the expiration of a certain time for which the mortgage runs, and then the harpies and money lenders into whose hand the business has fallen by this time, pounce upon the poor Chinamen's family and sell them into slavery, without the least compunction of conscience. Under such circumstances do cost of the Chinese who land upon our shores come. It is not at all to be wondered at that they do not bring their families-that they do not settle permanently-that this tide of emigration is like none other, in its wonderful ebb and flow, that he world ever saw.

In Napoleon, Arkansas, Saturday evening creat excitement prevailed on account of the a man named Isham Burke. The child was bound to Burke by the County Court ome time since, and the fact was developed bout a week ago that he has been treating er in a most brutal manner. At one time he knocked her down with a hoe; at another he burned her in the nose with a red-hot iron no more succeed against implements of and at various times had beat and bruised modern warfare, than the spears, the shields, her in a most shocking manner. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Burke and his brother. The latter stood his trial last Wedsday and was discharged, but Isham Barke heard of the warrant in time to make good his escape. Saturday evening a crowd of about a hundred men had collected to go and look" for him. Everybody knows what

> On Tuesday morning last, Mrs. M. J. Hanock, residing in Sidney, Virginia, left Rich-land, in company with her two children (one f whom was an infant about two mouths old,) on the Chesapeake and Nhio train, on a visit to some friends near Beaver Dam Depot. On arriving at the station, the party started in an ox cart for their destination. After going about a mile one of the wheels of the eart struck against a stump, which caused the vehicle to tilt so much as to throw Mrs. Hancock out, and the child which she held in her arms was dashed violently to the ground

A correspondent says: "I was in Greenrille, on election day, and saw Ex-President Johnson vote the Conservative ticket. It is a mistake to suppose his health is bad. Ho is in fine health and spirits. He stopped on the streets and talked with his friends in a very popular with all classes of people. He is pressed to allow his name to be used for Congress, but he has refused up to this It is believed he could be easily elect-

The wife of Dr. Shelton, of Mecklenbe announced about January. 1853.

Temperance Societies have given peace and happiness to many families and clothed them in "number and fine lines" Forty.

#### THE WAR NEWS.

The news from the seat of war is confused, meager and unsatisfactory. As far as reported, however, the general situation does not seem to be materially changed,-the Prussian still "advancing," and the French "falling back." Dispatches under date of August 17th, (5 p. m.) state that hard fighting has been going on since Saturday last, that the French have been engaged in a great strategical movement in volving a series of engagements, and that Marshal BAZINEinsists upon the observance of the strictest secresy. A Loudon specisays that rumors were affoat that the Prussians have suffered a most serious defeat, with enormous losses of men and have mercy, The French army is under the wary and experienced TROCHU, the main army being concentrated at Etain, of Verdun on an offluent of the Moselle-Metz. A week's non-decisive fighting is predicted. Paris is tranquil.

England has made an unequivocal dee ration, but has increased the military credit 40,000 florins, and is mobilizing the Gold 117% according to latest New York

dispatches. Governments firmer and 1 higher,-Germans being large purchasers. The Cincinnati Evening Chronicle (Prussian) of yesterday, says: "It must be admitted that the French are fighting admirably as they fall back toward their capital, and that the Prussians are gaining dear-bought victories. NAPOLEON, or thing at least. He keeps the world very much in the dark as to what he is doing."

It is difficult to draw any conclusion tween the main armies in the Valley of the the Prussian advance had received a decided check. The Prussians having attempted a strategic flank movement on last the Prussians, though fighting with charseemed to indicate as possible.

There was also a bloody struggle in front of Metz on Monday, King WILLIAM reports that the Prussians moved gallantly up to the glacis, but under a peculiar stress of circumstances subsequently withdrew to their encampments. He also admits while claiming a victory for his army or Sunday, that the whole of the French army succeeded in crossing the river French dispatches of August 18th re fer to an encounter on Tuesday in which the commander of the Prussian cavalry Prince Albert was killed. On the morning of the 17th (Wednesday) the French claim to have occupied the position previously held by the enemy. Ber lin dispatches state that the Prussian claim a victory at Mars-la-Tour-that the French forces have been divided-forced back on Metz-held in check by steinmet and Frederick Charles and that the route to Chalons, in which direction troops are now moving, is fairly open to the Crown Prince. It is announced by way of Lon don that there was heavy fighting all day Thursday (18th) near Mars-la-Tour. Paris despatches report "immense enthu siasm" in Paris over the late war news Palikao stated to the Corps Legislatif that the Prussian losses were so severe they had been forced to ask an armistice to bury their dead. General Trochu has been appointed Governor of Paris. The appointment gives great satisfaction Brussels despatches report Napoleon suf fering from "acute symptoms of febrile monomania"-whatever that may mean.

It is believed that the decisive battle o the campaign will be fought at Chalonsa city of 45,000 inhabitants, 107 miles by railway east of Paris. The Emperor ha directed the Department reflects to de story all bridges: viaduels, etc., in the Prus sian rear with a view of obstructing th auticipated retreat upon the Rhine. The French blockade of the Baltic ports has been declared effective. Russia and Aus tria are engaged in active asgottations In Russia popular sympathy for France is pronounced. The Prince and Princes success of France. Prussian negotiation for a popular loan have almost utterly fail ed. General McClellan is of opinion that | Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company the French are becoming masters of the situation.

A RADICAL SENTIMEST. The Rev. L. L. PINKERTON (Radical) friends in Bourbon, in the course of which he made an amiable ounfession of his invincible hostility to "the rich." "When I think"-he said-" of the snobbery and airs of the rich it is hard for me to pray.'

In explanation of this remarkable senti ment the Rev. P. is good enough to state that when he was as yet but a callow sain -quite immature in the Christian gracesthe "son of a rich man" was untertunate enough to "splatter him with mud;" and he now thinks it but fair (at least his ut. Lexington Railroad Company must have terance implies this) that having attained his full spiritual growth he should be per- willing to sacrifice the interests of that mitted to have his revenge by slinging dirt | road in behalf of any other interests whatat the rich.

#### THE RAILEGAD CONVENTION.

without consultation with the President of the Lexington, Louisville and Cincincinnati Railroad Company, and seems to have been an emenation from the Paris Citizen exclusively. The project had not following: been sufficiently digested, and the delegates representing the several interest went there without plans of their own, and not knowing what to do or how to it, but hoping that some one else might tell them. All the legislation that has been yet obtained is in the shape of an amendment to the charter of the Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati Railroad Company, authorizing the Company to submit propositions to the people of Franklin, al to the New York World (dated 17th,) Scott and Bourbon counties to subscribe stock to aid in building the branch from Frankfort to Georgetown. Consequently any organization which can be now ef- or State office which required them to been driven back to the river. PALIKAO feeted must be under the auspices and di- swear to support the Constitution; but it who is reported to be serenely indifferent to rection of that Company, and all proposipublic opinion, officially announces that | tions submitted to the people of the sever- | ticination in the Rebellion, not even if he the junction of the French forces has al counties must come from that Company. was any officer of the Confederate governbeen effected in spite of the repeated as- We learn that the Company in question is ment or a military officer in its service. assaults of the Prussian army, which very heavily in debt, that it is not ready to Hence some have inferred that such peris now retreating (Aug. 17th,) upon Com- give aid in furtherance of the enterprise, sons are not debarred from admission to that the President was not prepared to in- Congress. By the Fourteenth amendsole command of Bazaine. McManon augurate the movement, which was ment they are not, certainly; ut what is has arrived at Chalons. The Emperor precipitated upon him and took hin by called the iron clad test-oath, which is inreached there on the night of the surprise. It is a fact, though not stated flexibly administered to the members. 17th. At this place the army, 200,000 by Dr. Green in his remarks before the strong, is reorganizing under the Convention, that the entire sum derived required by the act of July 2, 1823, which from the through freight on the Louisville is still in force, is in the following words: and Cincinnati Short Line Railroad is a town in a marshy tract 12 miles E. N. E. not sufficient to pay the drayage of the Company at Cincinnati and Louisville. It nearly equi-distant from Verdun and is also the fact that the entire nett profits of the two roads is hardly sufficient to pay the interest on the bonded debt of the Company, and there has been no declaralaration of absolute neutrality. The Ital- tion of dividends on the stock for more ian government has made a similar deela- than four years. The connections of the Company with other lines have been completed either at Cincinnati or Louisville, but the work is now actively progressing at both places, and is expected to be furnished with a year. To make these connections the expenditure of a large amount of money and a considerable increase of the already immense debt will be rendered necessary. When these close connections shall be completed, and cars can be run without change all the way from New York and Philadelphia to whoever has the real control of affairs in Louisville, it is confidently anticipated the army, has, has been successful in one that the Short Line will be one of the best paying roads in the country; but until that is done it cannot aid in any other enterprise, no matter how important it may from the great mass of vague, and conflict- be regarded The stock of the road is now ing dispatches of the last four days, other a drug at forty cents on the dollar. The than this, that there was severe fighting be- stock is now nearly equal in value to the bonds of the counties through which the Moselle on Sunday and Monday and that road will run, and Dr. GREEN had not, therefore, thought it fitting to submit to the people of those counties a proposition to issue their bonds for an amount sufficient to Sunday, designed to "force the French to build the branch from Frankfort to Paris fight with their flank instead of their rear and to receive in return stock in his road the contest for the Democratic nomination towards Paris" succeeded in precipitating to an equal amount-and yet this is all the a collision of which the results are various- Company can do at present. If the counly stated: but it is generally believed that ties should voluntarily enter into such an arrangement it could be effected at once, acteristic vigor and pertinacity have not and, though not ready to urge it, he beaccomplished the results which their lieved the counties would find it greatly opponent of even respectable abilities. friends anticipated,-and which the celer- to their advantage to build the road on We do not suppose there need be the ity and success of their initial movements those terms. The stock even at its depre- slightest apprehension that the popular ciated value is worth more than that of

any new Company would be, and the increase given to the value of lands on each side of the road would far outweigh the the election of TALBOTT would be an unentire cost of the road. Dr. GREEN estimated that to build a road, starting from some point on the Louisville and Lexington road, between Frankfort and Midway, to Paris would ost about \$1,200,000. Of this sum he pro osed that Scott should give her bonds for \$500,000; Bourbon for \$300,000; the city of Louisville for \$300,00 t, and the city of Maysville for \$100,000; the discount on the ounds, probably amounting to \$240,000 would be made up by his company. It s unnecessary for us to say that Maysville is now unable to give \$100,( ) to that or any other railroad, and even if she were able she would not give one cent to build a road through Bourbon County until Bourbon had subscribed her full three per cent, to the Maysrille and Lexington Railroad. As usual, Bourbon County is not inclined to give enough to through her own limits, her representatives setting \$200,0 to as their outside figures. The delegates frem Scott though

the Paris and Frankfort road to build it that \$400,000 was the most their people could be induced to vote. Louisville was not disposed to promise more than \$5,000 per mile after the road was got ready for the iron. Louisville is playing off the Paris branch connected with a road from Paris to the Big Sandy by way of Owingsville as a scarecrow to prevent Lexington from undertaking to build a road from Elizabethtown through Lexington to the Big Sandy. They seemed more anxious to have that string to pull on at this time

than to have the branch built from Frank-

give was less by ? 50,0 than the amount

ecessary for the construction of the road The most singular conduct was that of the Bourbon Directors of the Maysville & Lexington Railroad Company, who were sent as delegates to represent the interests of Warles are warmly interested for the of that road. In the Commi tee they preposed and voted for an advisory resolution to the effect that the Convention with the should be made by a road to be run from Paris to the Big Sandy by way of Owingsville. The effect of their resolution would have been to have made their own road merely a local one, depreciated its stock, and reduced it to insignificance. It is s, soke a piece the other day to his colored to be hoped that the next time the Com pany shall be represented in a similar Convention it will be by delegates who at any rate will not war against it.

It was clearly demonstrated that the movement was premature. But we are sanguine that the road vill yet be built, and that the connection with the Big Sandy will be made through Maysville, To this end the people of Maysville must be alive and active, and the Maysville and a Board of Directors, none of whom are

CONGRESSIONAL DISABILITIES.

Pending the Congressional canvass, it is In another column we publish an acvery important the Democrats everywhere ount of the proceedings of the Railroad shall heed the advice of our Congression-Convention held in Frankfort on Thursal Committee and see that their candidaday last. The call for it seems to have tse are men to shose admission to Conbeen premature, it having been issued gress, if elected, there can be no obstacle, In determining this point regard must be had not only to the Fourteenth amendment but also to the iron clad test-oath. The Fourteenth amendment contains the

Sec. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative to Congress, or elector of President and Vice-President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the Unit I States or under any State, who have previously taken any oath; as a member of Congres or as an officer of the United States, or as a nember of any State Legislature, or as ar executive or judicial officer of any State, in shall have engaged in insurrection or rebal to the enemies thereof. But Congress may by a vote of two thirds of each House, remov

This excludes all citizens who, previous to the rebellion, had held any Federal dees not exclude anybody for simple par shut out all who cannot take it. This oath I. A. B, do solemnly swear (or uffirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen hercof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, ountenance, council or encouragement to rsons engaged in armed hostility thereto that I have sought nor accepted nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended author-ity in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power of constitution within the United States hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that to the best of my knowle and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against al nemies, foreign and domestic; that I will ear true faith and allegiance to the same hat I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion and that I will well and aithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter, so help me God

It is certain that this oath will be enforced; that every member elected who cannot take it will be excluded, and that one or two exclusions may prevent the Democrats from controlling the next House. A modified oath was provided in 1868 for those members only whose disabilities under the Fourteenth amendment have been removed by the act of Congress. General Lewis, of this State, was admitted on taking this medified oath, but it has no application to ordinary cases.

E. C. MARSHALL and S. F. J. TRABUE have withdrawn from the race for Congress in the Lexington District, leaving to JAMES B. BECK and ALBERT GALLA-TIN TALBOTT. Neither of the two first named had a particle of a chance for the nomination and by the withdrawal of Mr. MARSHALL, Mr. BECK is left without an would be a great misfortune to withdraw Mr. BECK from Congress at this time, but speakable calamity. As a public man he is destitute of a single good quality.

### PEACE NEWS.

The British Government has been making urgent efforts for several days past to regotiate a peace between the contending powers. King WILLIAM is reported to be willing," but as yet NAPOLEON gives no ign. The attempt will probably fail.

In 1792 Prussia declared war upon Republican France, moved rapidly across her frontier and signally defeated the French armies at Longry and Verdun. Eighteen days later the Prussians were in turn triumphantiy overthrown by Dumouriez at at Valmy. After this battle, the Duke of Brunswick opened negotiations for 'peace.' But "No"-said the French people speaking through their National Assembly-"we will not negotiate with the enemy until he shall have been driven from the soil of France."

Will history repeat itself, and Prussia

find her Valmy at Chalons? In Schend ady, a few days ago, the father of a family, just before retiring, late at night neard groans in the room occupied by his laughter, a girl twelve years of age. Upon oing to the room he found a cat upon the reast of the child with its fore legs around the child's neck and its mouth in the child's nouth. It was with some difficulty that the cat was removed. The child had evidently een asleep, and when found was so much exausted by her breath having been obstructed that she had not stren; h enough to force the cat away. The facts are reported by the fort to Paris. Thus the proportion which father. The little girl has since been troubled the several interests seemed inclined to in breathing.

The Maysville (Cal.) Appeal has a sense tion about a man having been frozen to death near Oroville' When the body was raised "i racked like an icicle, broke in two in the centre, and one of the arms snapped off at the shoulder joint." Unfortunately for the story, the man's name was Adam Selle.

### Tribute of Ro pect.

At a call meeting of Helena Lodge, No. 337, F. A. M., held in the Masonic He in the town of the following preamble and resolutions were unan-

nously adopted : Whereas, It has pleased the S. G. A. O. T. U. in the dispensation of his Divino Providence to re-move by death from our Mystic Circle, our esteem-ed friend and brother, James Henr. on Wed-nesday, Aug. 17, 1870, therefore be it

Resolved. That in the death of James Hunt we teeply deplore the loss of a kind friend and worthy brother, and the Lodge a useful officer.

Resolved. That while we sincerely mourn the loss of our friend and brother we bow in humble submission to the will of the G. M. above, at the sound of whose gavel we all who prove faithful will ere tong be called from labor on earth to eternal refreshment on high.

freshment on high.

Revolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and condolonce, and pray that i.e. "Giver of all good" may grant them that peace and convolation which the world can neither give nor take away. Resolved. That we wear the usual badge of mourning thirty days; that these resolutions be sent to the Maysville and Flemingsburg papers for publication, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

By order of the Lodge, R. T. JESSE, W. M.
H. GREEN CAMPRELL, See'y.

MARRIED.

WARD-WARD-At the residence of Mrs; Amanda B. Ward, in this county, on Thursday evening, 18th instant, by Rev. George W. Coons, Mr., James W. Ward, formerly of Missouri, to Miss Amanda B. Ward, of Mason county.

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F. A. M., held in the Masonic He in the town of Pursuant to a Decree of the Mason Circuit Court. Releas, Ky., on Saturday evening, August 20, 1870. a its special July term, 1870. I will on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1870.

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Counties composing this, the 9th Congresssional District, are hereby notified, that a be held on Thursday, the 1st day of September, 1870, at West Liberty, Morgan County,

The Democracy of the various Counties will select Delegates to said Convention.

By order of the District Committee, composed of the Chairmen of the various County

#### R. Dawson. Ch'n.

Fire. - The roof of Martins Brewery caught fire yesterday afternoon, but was it extinguished before much damage was done.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

special acknowledgement. In a word, all Arrivals.-We note among recent arrivals are agreed that the affair was "perfectly Dr. A. B. Dake, of Covington, and Mr. John splendid," and are unanimous in calling for E. McCarthey, of Louisville,

Washington dispatches announce that the papers have been received "for organization of National Bank in Maysville, Ky., previousily approved."

from a buggs yesterday afternoon near Lime- Bourbon are making about a road from the stone bridge. We are happy to state that his former place to Paris, with the ultimate hope anjuries were but slight.

factorily tested by an enterprising gentleman of this city. It is said to possess the genuine

the beginning of this war had her army fac- apprehension of the editor that Lexington ing France, has it now facing Prussia. and will be "left out in the cold." There is a there may now be the danger. Who knows? possibility of this, at all events, and it would

trophics to our door. They have on exhibi- Gazette would state exactly what the people tion a large magnelia-like caoutchoue tree, a of Lexington are going to do about it. But wide-spreading banana, and as beautiful a whatever they may do, or whatever they may lemon-tree as ever bloomed or fruited in the think, it is quite evident that Mr. Gratz himsunny land of Mignon.

Public Sentiment is pretty fairly divided in gretted that the telegraphic details of those King)-a gentleman long and favorably known and complete.

The meather for several days past has been delightful, -exhibirating as a draught of Wizard Oil, and bland as the balm of a thousand that it is particularly enjoyable on the "Sumand refreshing.

Col. Child and Mr. Collier are pushing foror. It is thought that the track will be com- Superintendent of insurance for Missouri, plete to the North Fork by to-morrow night. Heavy trestle work will be immediately thrown nently satisfactory. When it was known that over the pike at Lewisburg, and track-laying Bennett had organized a Western company, actively resumed from that point.

A protracted meeting was held, in the last few days, by Rev. Geo. W. Coons and Rev. J. P. Hendrick, at Ebenezer Presbyterian church on Cabin creek, in Lewis county. Eight persons were added to the church by profession; one among the number was an old gentle man more than 80 years of age.

The War on the "Blue Moselle" threatens to invade "the peaceful Sabbath of our vale." The contest even now, rages almost as fiercely in the streets of Maysville as under the ram. parts of Metz. Thus far, indeed, it has been mainly a war of words, but they are heavy, red-hot words, and slung out with as telling effect as shot from a mitrailleuse. Let us have peace.

A Happy Benedict. - The receipts of grain at this market for several weeks past have been very large; the fruit crop is reported to be unusually fine and altogether the earth has yielded its increase in a manner entirely satisfactory to all whom it may concern. And this, in spite of the gloomy forebodings of the prophetic Kirk.

Concert.-The second concert announced some time since, for the joint benefit of the ty thousand or twenty-five thousand dollars Episcopalian and Presbyterian Sabbath ingold upon Mr. Smith's farm. He then Schools will be given on the last Thursday of told him that if he had thirty pieces of silver, this moath. On the following night there or its equivalent, he could recover this gold, will be a repetition of the entertainment at and quoted scripture to show how it could be will be a repetition of the entertainment at and quoted scripture to show how it could be Polk; Shelby, James D. A'len; Bourbon, Washington. As the best musical talent has done. Mr. Smi h borrowed money from his Frank Kennedy; Mason, Thomas M. Green; has been secured our citizens have a rare neighbors, and made up the amount he retreat in prospect.

The old, old story of newsp per controversy culminating in a personal collision received a somewhat striking illustration in this city on last Tuesday morning. The parties to this little unpleasantness were Dr. Geo. W. Wroten, of the Big Sandy Herald, and Mr. Wallace Pike, of the Ohio River Traveller. These gentlemen having been engaged in some sharp editorial sparring for several weeks past met by chance last Tuesday on Second St. and concluded their editorial hostilities by a lively personal engagement of of several minutes duration. The ball having been opened by Dr. Wroten, he was ealled apon by Mayor Coons to settle for the munic to the tune of \$5. and costs.

The Labor Question in Bourbon .- A num ber of the citizens of Bourbon met at the Courthouse last Saturday for the purpose of . considering "the necessity and practicability of introducing white labor." The object of the mooting having been explained, and the annoyances incident to the employment of "help" under the present labor system fully and feelingly detailed, a resolution to this effect was offered by Mat. Turney, Esq.:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to correspond with emigrant agents, either in this country or in Farope, with a view of ascertaining where laborers can be obtained, the kind, number, and at what

Notes Dealer .- Mr. C. P. Shockley keeps atl kinds of Magazines, Newspapers, &c., at No. 33} east Second Street, Maysville, Ky.

Kicked by a horse. - Miss Emma Nowdigate was kicked in the breast by a horse on Monday evening, and is said to be seriously

put up under the Court house steps. Fatal Accident .- An old and respected citizen of Aberdeen, by the name of Payne, while

The Pleasure Excarsion on the Maysville and Paris R. R. yesterday afternoon was Therefore, the Democracy of the various as all pleasure excursions should be, an exceedingly pleasant affair. At all events, the ladies, (who are sometimes difficult to please.) Democratic Convention of said District will professed on this occasion to be pleased with everything, and, were such an effect possible they would have been charmed, "beyond expression. As it was, however, they were pleted, was honored with their unqualified approbation, the exquisite and varied landscapes of the Happy Valley were noticed in of an act of the Legislature of Kentucky "for

to nominate a Candidate to represent this amiably profuse in expressions of grateful District in the 42nd Congress of the United satisfaction. The track laying, as far as comhighly favorable terms, and the heavy cut at the incorporation and regulation of life in"the Summit" was decisively pronounced surance companies," approved, March 12, 1870.

JAMES W. TATE, Treasurer. 'nice." Nor did the officers of the road wholly escape their flattering regards. To the constant and vigilant supervision of the attentive Secretary, Mr. Pelham, and of the efficient and obliging Superintendent, Mr. Collier, they emphatically ascribe the chief pleasure derived from the excursion, and many are disposed to suggest that the pressing

attentions of the former were worthy of

a repetition at an early date. A Voice from the Past .- The ancient and oracular classicist who gyrates upon the tripod of the Lexington Gazette has recently had his attention directed to "a hubbuh" Accident .- Mr. Thomas Jackson was thrown which "the people of Frankfort, Scott, and of reaching the Big Sandy by that route." He expresses no very flattering opinion of Friend Cooper's Blue Lick has been satis- the movement, but judiciously suggests that "it ought to be watched, to say the least of it," since (in the event that the progressive people of Fayette should conclude to "sit A. Change of Front.-Belgium, which in supinely by,") it is obvious to the sagacious lessen materially the universal anxiety on G. W. Blatisman & Co have brought the that point if the infallible Hellenist of the self don't feel like a morning star.

Andes Insurance Company .- This is this city on the Franco-Prussian question. It the title of the new insurance company lately is unanimously agreed, however, that the war organized in Cincinnati, under the auspices is a very mournful affair, and universally re- of the celebrated J. B. Bennett (the Insurance 77. ful and wealthy business men of Ohio. The and conducted by gentlemen residing in the commissioners and agents and to take all necessary steps to procure subscriptions that it is particularly enjoyable on the "Sum-The late raises have been seasonable paid up capital of one million dollars—secure most upright, and successful citizens we have. and to build said road as authority ly invested, and certified to by J. H. Goodward the work on the railroad with great vig- with a million cash capital." W. King, the them, that the large and increasing basipronounces the statement of the Andes emiand opened books for the subscription of a mil-

> cent. premium in Cincinnati. This company is destined to have a marked influence upon the underwriting of the West. Situated so near to us, and so successfully started it should command, and doubtless will receive a large share of the business of this community. Our friends Gill & Duke are the agents for Maysville and Mason county.

THOMAS HOPENAR, alir . Dr. S. Fisher, called at the place of Mr. Solomon Smith, who resides four miles from Harper's Ferry, on a farm, and put up for two or three days road. with his horse and buggy. Being a man of apparent education and quite respectable F. L. McChesney, of Bourbon, who suggested that it be organized by calling Hou. T. N. looking, he won the confidence of Mr. Smith. While conversing with the latter (which was great deal about the country in which Mr. Smith resided, and that he had le rned from his reading that the early settlers had buried large amounts of money in that part of the country, and that he thought the o was twenquired, five hundred dollars. He then gave quired, five hundred dollars. He then gave | Dan'l Hibler; Louisville, Cincinnati and | the ground that they had pertinence to the it to the Dector, who apparently appeared it | Loxington railroad, Lyttleton Cooke; city of grand trunk line from Louisville to the East and his (the Doctor's) watch up in a cloth and put them in a sm 1 box, which after tying securely, he gave in charge of Mrs City Council of Louisville, H. T. Jefferson. Smith, who hid it that night in the atove in her bed-room. The next morning she put it the following delegates were reported to the in a buresu drawer, which 'ie lock 1, and the Sacretary: key of which she ke, constantly about her T. R. Turoman, A. M. Parks, Charles W. person. That morning the Doctor left, promising to return in twenty days and assist in finding the gold. The twenty days having G. W. Craddock, P. W. Scott, A. W. Dudley, John Rodman, A. G. Hodges, J. L. Scott, S. opened the box and found nothing in it but a hundle of rags and a round stone. Recently J. Robertson, W. A. Gaines, W. Franklin, J. Robertson, W. P. Browder, A Duvall, G. B. he found the Dostor in Martinsburu, had him Macklin, Eugene Moore, S. I. M. Major, W.

A ZEALOUS Christian, spending last Sunday in New York, went to five churches in suc-cession, and found them all closed. He re. M. Hinton, C. C. Kniffin, Wm. Myall, Jorry n New York, went to five churches in suc-

A CORRESPONDENT is of the opinion that Detroit excels any other city of its size in the United States for the number and superior City Council of Louisvil 3—W. H. Dix. H. United States for the number and superior
T. Jefferson, Joseph Sauer, H. T. Vissman.

Board of Trade, Louisville—John Barbee, he mentions as first-class for size, cost and beauty, four Episcopal, three Presbyterian, one Congregational and one Methodist.

Board of Trade, Louisville—John Barbee, G. W. Morris, C. K. Fairfax, I. L. Hyatt, E. strike the line eight or ten miles out, and thus save half a million of dollars. Frankfort, he thought it were better to strike the line eight or ten miles out, and thus save half a million of dollars. Frankfort the line of the strike the line o benuty, four Episcopal, three Presbyterian, one Congregational and one Methodist. These denominations, with the Baptists, have a number of other church edifices reaching the level of second-class in point of size and the objects of this resolution.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

benuty, four Episcopal, three Presbyterian, one Congregational and one Methodist. J. Porter, R. K. White.

Maysville and Lexington Railroad—Daniel Hibler, Alex. McClin'ock.

Scott—U. Polk, D.c. W. C. Barlow, J. W. Craig, Dr. B. F. Elliott, Sames Clark, Henry the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of size and the level of second-class in point of s

BUSINESS ROTTORS. Southern Matual Life Insurance Company.

The evidence of the success of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company which are accumulating from time to time will be gratifying to many of our readers, who, like purselves hold its policies. The passage by as follows: Arrived .- The much talked of and very the Legislature last winter of stringent laws badly needed iron cage to be used for the regulating this business is meeting with geapurpose of a Calaboose has come, and being eral approval and will more and more give confidence as they are better understood. It is gratifying to know that this subject was brought to the notice of the Governor, who so testimony of the Kentucky Yeoman whose for knowing.

The following certificate of the Treasurer shows the promptitude which with the law has been complied with.

STATE TREASURER'S CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT. OFFICE OF THE TREASURER OF KENTUCKY, )

Frankfort, May 13, 1879. The Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Kentucky, has deposited bonds of par value of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars, and of market value exceeding one hundred thousand dollars, to be held by the Treasurer for the benefit of the policy-holders of said company, under the provisions

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Company was held at the Company's office in Louisville in July when the old officers were re-elected, and only two changes made in the board of directors, rendered necessary by the deaths of the old incumbents.

As evidence of the satisfaction afforded by the usual exhibits and investigations incident to such meetings we append a resolution adopted by the meeting, viz:

Resolved, That the operations and condi-tion of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Kentucky, as this day exhibited by the officers of said company, are highly satisfactory and encouraging, showing that the affairs of the office are prudently conducted, and the condition of the company to be emineutly sound and safe, and well worthy the entire confidence and liberal patronage of the community.

The exhibits above referred to show the gross assets of the company to be Sundry accounts deducte 1

Capita stock deducted Leaves assets over and above the capital The amount necessary to reinsure every policy 275,000 00

Making a surplus beyond that re quired to make the company safe and solvent These assets are put down at their cost to the company, and some of them have advance in value, If they were computed at face value, the above amounts must be increased by \$30,733 11, and the net surplus,

be increased to \$110,316 88. The surplus as to policy holders, however, amounts to the handsome sum of \$271,083

above all liabilities and reinsurance, would

It is thus demonstrated despite of the dethe Eura Insurance Company. Bennett is everything that is good and trustworthy must city of Georgetown; therefore, the President and the officers are all men of come from abroad, that a company has been large experience in underwriting. Among established and is now successful beyond the and Lexington Railroad Company be and i the directors are numbered the most success- period of experiment, located in our state, man, the Auditor of Ohio, who says he 'hails | published repeatedly in our advertising colwith delight the advent of an Ohio company umns, as a guarantee to those who know ness of this Kentucky Company is in good

While the figures which the affairs of this company exhibit do not sum up as some older companies do, it should be berne in mind lion stock, so rapid was the subscription that that it has grown to its present creditable the whole amount was raised in one hundred standard in a very few years, despite the and five days from the opening of the books, prejudices against home institutions, and \$300,000 in excess of the sum required was amidst the rivalry of older and powerful comoffered and the stock is now worth nine per petitors. We predict for it a still larger success in the future.

> Our Connections-Proceedings of the Railrord Convention at Frankfort-"On

(From the Frankfort Commonwealth 1: h.

Frankfort to Paris via Georgetown, met at with delegates, who seemed earnert and en-

The convention was called to order by Mr. Lindsey, of Frankfort, to the chair as tempoof the counties interested and of the railroad whose interests were most involved On motion, Mr. J. P. Hawkins, of Franklin, was made temporary Secretary. Col. J. S. Johnston moved that a commit

zation. The following were named as the committee Franklin, Geo. W. Craddock; Scott, M. Nicholas, James A. Chapelle : Louisville, G. W. Morris; Maysville and Lexington railroad While the committee were in conference

elspsed, and the Doctor not arriving, Mrs. S. R. Smith, J. R. Hawkins, A. J. James, W. H arrested, taken to Hagerstown, where he was tried and convicted of larceny.

Mackin, Edgene Moore, B. J. St. Labin, Ed. P. D. Bush, E. H. Taylor, Jr., L. Tobin, Ed. Burne, A. G. Brawner, J. G. Dudley, J. A. Dawson, J. B. Major, John Monroe.

City Council Paris-C. S. Hanson Bourbon-Judge R. Hawes, Frank Kenturned to his lodgings impressed with the belief that there was something wrong in the arrangement of things ecclesiastical in the city.

A support of the critical factories that Downstein and the content of the critical factories and the content of the critical factories and the critical factories and the content of the critical factories and the content of the critical factories and the critica

Shelby-J. D. Guthrie, J. D. Allen, D. N. Short, Col. Quin Morton, Shannon Reid, J. A. Edwards, Thomas Hausborough, W. Hill, N. S. Roberts, J. S. Morris. Lexington and Cincinnati Railroad—N. Green, J. W. Kalfus, Lyttleton Cooke.

Mason—Judge E. Whittaker, R. A. Cochrau, T. M. Green, J. J. Wood.

The Committee on Organization reported President—R. Hawes, Bourbon. Vice President—Prof. D. Thomas, Scott;

Mr. McChesney moved a committee on ess and Resolutions be appointed that point being also preferred by a majority of the Committee, and the first day of Soptember being determined on as the most suitable time so that proper notice of the meeting about 4 o'clock, He was near 87 prompted by its instrumentality we have the able time so that proper notice of the meeting also preferred by a majority of the Committee, and the first day of Soptember being determined on as the most suitable time so that proper notice of the meeting also preferred by a majority of the Committee, and the first day of Soptember being determined on as the most suitable time so that proper notice of the meeting also preferred by a majority of the Committee, and the first day of Soptember being determined on as the most suitable time so that proper notice of the meeting also preferred by a majority of the Committee, and the first day of Soptember being determined on as the most suitable time so that proper notice of the meeting also preferred by a majority of the Committee as promittee as editor on the ground had the best opportunity and Lexington railroad—Northern Division D. Hibler; Louisville and Shelby railroad Neal; Maysville and Big Sandy railroad P. Men!; Maysville and Shelby railroad, J. J. Wood; Board of Trade, Louisville, J. M. Barbee; City Council, Louisville, C. R. Long, city of Paris, C. S. Hanson; city of Maysville, R. A. Cochran; city of Carlisle, C. Munger; city of Frankfori, P. Swigert; city of Georgetown, B. F. Elliott. Before the committee retired. Dr. N. Green

made a statement of the relations of the L.C. TALOW. & L.R.R. to the proposed enterprise in CANDLES hand, founding its origin upon an act whose passage was secured at the last session of the egisiature, authorizing a branch road to be uilt through Scott and other counties. Under old charters the company had authority to build brane, es but no authority to ask sub-scriptions. The financial embarrassment of the company had led it to hold back in these propositions rather than take the initiative. It was not prepared to give much either in bonds or otherwise, but hereafter would be in better condition for such enterprises. The proposed road would be about 30 miles in length, starting at Spring Station, and at \$10,000 per mile, would cost \$1,200,000. Of his sum, Scott ought to give \$500,000; on \$300,000; Louisville \$300,000, and Mays ille \$100,000. The bonds would discount \$240,000, which could be made up by the Lovisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroad and otherwise. This subscription would not be heavy. In other States much heavier burdens are willingly borne. The increased valne of property would equal five times the cost. The people must evidently build the road—for no others will. As a connecting link from East to West it would be highly profitable. It would be on almost a straight rom Richmond to San Francisco! Mr. C. Harwood desired to know if the L. and L road would do as much for Shelby

n the exchang of stock as for other countie f Shelby should build a connecting link be tween Shelbyville and Bagdad, thus saving thirteen miles by constructing twelve.

Mr. Green responded that it was a fair proposition, and one which he thought his company ought to accept. Of course the old line must still be operated. However, the Scott question was the one first in hand. In response to a query, he said if Maysville and the counties along the Big Sandy would put up their money to build the road his company would help hem. It was ready to help those who would help it.

Mr. T. N. Lindsey moved a series of resoations for the purpose of facilitating bus posed road, the appointment of commissioners, agents, &c., which were duly referred to SALT. the Committee on Business.
Said committee then retired, and the couention adjourned until after dinner.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Business and Resolution Committee eported the following unanimously through Col. Craddock, chairman :

WHEREAS, It is the sense of this convention nat a railroad should be built to connect the puisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroad shocking engagements are not more definite in connection with the Western branch of termination of so many people to believe that at Paris, from the city of Frankfort via the

Rooleed, That the Louisville, Cincinnati is hereby requested to proceed at once to ap-point commissioners and agents and to take Kentucky, approved March 21, 1870.

The following was unanimously adopted . 2. By the united delegation of the several cities, counties, and corporations here repcerned that a consolidation of the entire line, from the city of Louisville via Georgetown, Paris, and Maysville, to the mouth of the Big Sandy, to connect with the Chesapeake and Ohio road at this place and at Maysville with a road across the river, thus forming a great through line to Washington, Baltimore. Philadelphia, New York and Boston, should oc cur; and that this convention does hereby recommend to the officers of the Louisvil Cincinnati and Lexington railroad, the Mays ville and Big Sandy railroad to take such steps as would lead to such consolidation at

the earliest possible day. 3. As the sease of this convention that the extension of the Shelby railroad, from Shelby ville to a point near Bagdad, so as to straight en the road from Louisville to Frankfort, is scarcely less important than the construc The convention to take into consideration of the road from Pavis to Frankfort, and that the feasibility of building a railroad .rom the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington R. ilroad Company and the Shelby railroad the Court-house, in the city, on yesterday at 10 o'clock a. m. The house was well filled most expedient without emb\_rrassing the in terests of the Louisville, Cincinnati and Lex thusiastic in favor of the construction of the ington Rai oad Company, are hereby r quested to ke the steps to secure that r

Mr. L. Cooke differed from the Committe on their report. He thought the question should be left alto ether to the construction rary President. This was adopted; and on of the road om Paris to Frankfort, and con done in German), he spoke of having read a taking the chair he s and the general objects solidation of other roads, built and not built of the meeting. He had no doubt the road should be treated of and acted on hereafter, would be built, with the active co-operation. He called for a division of the question and a separate vote on each replation.

Mr. Harwood moved the previous question

The first re dution and preamble were then The previous question was then renewed by tee of one deligate from each county be ap-Mr. Harwood. pointed as a committee on permanent organi-

Mr. Barbee stated that he had opposed the latter resolutions on the ground that they were irrelevant; that the meeting was not called for the purpose declared in them, but imply to construct the Paris and Frankfort Mr. Harwood defended the resolution o

via Maysville. Without this view, the delegates from Shelby and Maysville were out of place here. The resolutions were merely ad visory and would be valuable in carrying sub riptions before the counties.

Mr. Barbee said additional legislation would be demanded in order to act upon the Sheiby The main question was then ordered, and

the vote being on the second resolution, by a rising vote, the vote was—ayes 21, nays in he majority unenumerated. Dr. Green suggested that the meeting aght not to adjourn without agreeing to a asis of subscriptions from each county and corporation interested, and moved that the natter be referred back to the con

Mr. Barbee said he was in favor of the roposition but he had no authority to comnit Louisville to any amount, nor did he suppose any citizen of any county had such authority from sufficient data. No surveys has een made and the proper proportion of each

Col. J. W. Craddock said if the road was be built from Spring Station and not from Frankfort, as suggested by Dr. Green, then Franklin county would not, and ought not, to give a cent, and of course could have no shar in naking an apportionment; and the com-mittee could not thus be able to act with intelligence in the matter until that point was lefinitely known. Dr. Green said with the enormous hills near Frankfort, he thought it were better to

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Benedetti and the King. The Fatal inter. views at "the Ancient but Beattrac.ive Watering Place,"

[Berlin Cor. New York World.] "See how a plain tale shall be put down" journal of Monday last, for two official re- cheap, tough beef, and scold her because it ports then published concerning the fatal interviews of the 9th. 11th, and 12 instants, at | don't grumble about squalling babies, if you the ancient but unattractive watering places | can't keep up a "nursory," and remember that in the vally of the Lahn. One was written under the immediate approval of the King; the other by his adjutant, a scion of the princely Lithuanian house of Radziwill. Though were published by the ministry in justification of the position in which they find themselves and the country, neither of these documents can give, except to the prejudiced reader, the impression they were designed to strengthen, viz: The French embassador was guilty of impertinence toward his majesty. Distinct mention is made of the regular audience given the embassador, and then the interview on the promenade is taken up. No one at all conversant with the ceremonions form that doth hedge about a king was able to imagine that an experienced diplomat would accost a monarch,, even when en civil much less propose a question of importance without permission. It is worthy of note, then, that the denial of the absurd report of M. Benedetti's having committed such a faux pas finds direct confirms-No small stress is laid by the German press | Journal of Health.

on the fact that the negotiations were contracted with king William in person, and not with his Minister of Foreign Affairs, or with the Chancellor of the Bund. Several prominent English journals, which, from their position, should be unprejudiced and neutral commentators on the lamentable course of affairs, join in commenting on this course as undiplomatic and reprehensible. It must not be forgotten, however, that the origin, or at least the professional occasion of the quarrel, is purely dynastic, and that King William gave his sanction, rejuctant or otherwise, to the candidature, not as Soveriga of Prussia nor as Protector of the North German Bund, but as fendal chief of the house Hobenzollern, and that a retraction of the same or a prom- to cross, many a rugged path to climb, with ise of its future refusal was to be sought with thorns to pierce, and we know not what from the same personage. The law reader is is in store for the little one so sweetly slum-Benedetti is an embassador, or envoy of the highest class, and as such has a right to communicate directly with the monarch, as will be seen on consulting that diplomatic manner-Martens. With all difference to the eminent Mr. Wheaton and his learned editor, the distinction still exists at the least of this court. where it is concealed by the Count Von Bismarck himself, as witness his citation of it in contradicting an dlleged misunderstanding, with the English embassador, Lord Loftus, two years ago.

Stewart's Store.

Edward Cropsey tells of A. T. Stewart's strore, "that the average daily sales have been: silk, \$15,000; dress goods, \$6,000; muslins, \$3,000; laces, \$2,000 shawis, \$2,500; suits \$1,000; calicoes, \$1,500; velvets, \$1,000. furs, \$1,000; hoisery, \$600; boy's clothing \$700; Yaukee notions, \$600; embroideries, \$1,000; carpets \$2,500. The total average faily receipts of the entire establishment ar \$80 000 and have been known to reach \$87. To do all this business requires an ar my of employees. There is one general superintendent and nineteen superintendents f departments, nine cashiers, twenty-five ook-keepers, thirty ushers, fifty-five posters, two hundred cash boys, nine hundred seams tresses, and others in the manufacturing de partment (including the laundry), three hun-dred and twenty clerks, of whom a smalt porion are woman, and one hundred and fifty i the carpet department. Without particular-izing further it is sufficient to state that with the extra help often required, twenty two hundred persons are usually needed to discharge the duties of the establishment Such figures were never known in the trade of a single house. It is because they are so ex-ceptional and so fast, that I have given them. The number of persons visiting the store in a single day has been estimated to reach fifty thousands, on some rare occasions such as opening days; the average daily number is placed at fifteen thousand. And this traffic is no respector of persons; the wealthy dame in quest of silks and velvet and the poor working woman in want of cheap Calico dress, here meet on a common level. The Fort Smith (Ark.) Herald says:

all the facts were known, and the time approaches when they will be, we would not be at all surprised to know that one Mr. Pemberton had about as much to do with the campaign and capture of Vicksburg as any other man; and that the main planning for its capture was done by, through, and with him and if the officers who had the paroles for Vicksburg prisoners printed weeks before the capture, and the date, July 4, 1863, printed in them, could be heard from, it would be very likely to be made to appear that Mr. Pember-ton's planning and gold had more to do with the final result of that campaign than all of Mr. Grant's planning, or the planning of the other General referred to. However, time and the future will reveal all this. Perfidy of any enormity did and never will lie concealed forever. Murder will out, and though slow, justice is very sure.

### A Noble Reply.

Geleyn de Mater, a schoolmaster, being found addicted to reading his Bible, was accused of heresy. Summoned before the inquisitor, he was commanded to make instant recantation. "Do you not love your wife and children?" "God knows," answered Geleyn of Audenarde, "that if the whole world were of gold, and my own, I would give it all all only Schleswig, the sand-choked mouth of on bread and water, and be in bondage."

Thereupon he was strangled and thrown into

How to Have a' Loving Wife. A correspondent sends the following to the

Phrenological Journal:

If you would have a loving wife be as gantle n your words after as before marriage; treat her quite as tenderly when a matron as when a miss; don't make her the maid of all work and ask har why she looks less tidy and neat might have been the motto of every Berlin than when 'you first linew her,' don't buy does not come on the table "porter house; 'baby" may take after papa in his disposi tion: don't smoke and chew tobacco, and thus shatter your nerves, and spoil your temper, and makes your breath a nuisance and theu complain that your wife declines to kiss you; go home joyous and cheerfal to your wife and ell ber the good news you have heard, and not silently put on your hat and go out to the "club" or "lodge," and let her afterwards learn that you spent the evening at the opera or at a fancy ball with Mrs. Dash. Love your wife, be patient, remember you are not perfect, but try to be; let whisky, tobacco and vulgar company alone; spend your evenings with your wife, and she will be loving and true-if you did not marry heartless beau ty without senseor worth; if you did, who is to blame if you suffer the consequences?

Hard Study Kills Nobody.

Thought is the life of the brain, as exercise is the life of the body. There can be no more such a thing as a healthy brain, as to tion in the royal memorandam, which makes the mental department, without thought evident the truth of the French inter- study, than there can be a healthful body view, that the King bimself hailed the without exercise .- And as a physical embassador, good-humoredly proffering him exercise preserves the body in health a copy of the Koelnische Zeitung, containing so thought, which is the exercise of the brain the news of the withdrawal of Prince Leopold | keep it well. But here the parallel ends; we from the candidature. In the semi-official ac- may exercise, work too much, but we can not count heretofore current, the allieved inso- think too much in the way expressing ourlence of Benedetti was represented as selves, for both writing and talking are a rehaving been aggravated-the world is too lief to the mind; they are in a sense its play, mild; can I not say exasperated?-by his fol- its diverion. Pent up thoughts may kill, as lowing the king home and demanding a fur | pent up steam wrecks the locomotive. The ther audience. Both of the official statemens expression of thought is like working off the almit that several hours elapsed before the steam from the boiler. When clergymen Comte preferred a new request for an au- break down, or public men or professors in dience, and Prince Radziwill says he request- colleges, or other literary institutions, get ed in it consequence of new instructions sick and die, the universal cry is, "over from Juniper Berries; very little sugar is used, and from Dac de Geamont, If the conduct im- study," "too much responsibility," too much a small proportion of spirit. It is more palatable puted to him was surprising on general mental application." It is never so, not in a than any now in use. puted to him was surprising on general mental application." It is never so, not in a grounds to any and every one, it was doubly single case since the world began; we defy so the personal acquaintance of Coute Ben- proof and will open our pages to any authen- action of a flame destroys this (its active principle) edetti, whose unaffected politeness. fixed by ticated case. If a man will give, himself loaving a dark and glutinous decection. Mine i a score of years in diplomatic life, is almost a byword in Berlin. He seems, indeed to have food at proper intervals, and will spend two other ingredients are added, to prevent fermenta performed the disagreeable task committed to or three hours in the open air every day, he tien; upon inspection, it will be found not to be him so delicately that the King did not detect the real significance of his communication of tion till it was pointed out to him by one of young in mental vigor and clearness. Where knowledge of the ingredients and the mode of prehis advisers who had been dispatched to Ems | is the man of renown who lived plainly, reg- paration. by the indignant Premier." \* \* \* ularly, temperately, and died early .- Halls | Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and

"Kiss Me Mamma," "Kiss me, Mamma, before I sleep." How simple a boon; yet how soothing to the little suppliant is that soft, gentle kiss. The little head sinks contentedly on the pillow, for all is peace and happiness within. The bright eyes close, the rosy lips part in a sweet smile, for the little heart is reveling in the bright and sunny dream of innocence. Yes, kiss it, Mamma, for that good night kiss will linger in memory when the giver lies mouldering in the silent grave. The memory of a gentle mother's kiss has cheered many a lonely wanderer's pilgrimage, and has been the beacon light to illumine his desolate, heart; for, remember life has many a storm billow bering, with no harrowing care to disturb its peaceful dreams. The parched and fevered lip will become dewy again as recollection bears to the suffierer's couch a mother's kiss. Then kiss your little ones ere they sleep- Relmbold' Fluid Extract Buchu book, "La Guide Diplomataque," by Von There is a magic power in that kiss that will endure to the end of life.

Examine our Teapots,

A caution has lately been largely copied in tration, &c. the domestic columns of newspapers to the effect that cracked dishes after being long used for holding gravies and fat of any kind EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does. If no treat become rancid and unwholsome. And later ment is submitted to, Consumption or insanity comes another, with good medical authority ensues. to back it, against using tin vessels-more especially teapots-which have become rused or blackened inside. The acid contained in it combines with the iron of the exposed Helmbold's Fluid Extract of Buchu, Rugs, Crumbeloths, Window Shades, portions of the vessel, and forms a chemical compound, not unlike ink. It corrodes and darkens the teeth, and cannot be inoffensive to the stomach. I have seen the discoloration, both of natural and artificial teeth, prove tion, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customar so obstinate, from this cause, as to require Evacuations, Ulcerated or Schirrus State of the several scourings with soap and a hes,, with a stiff brush, to remove it.

When housekeepers hear any of the family remarking, "This tea tastes like ink!" It is time to examine-possibly to throw away-

The most palatable and wholsome tea is ande by steeping in a bright tin or porce ain cup, then pouring into a freshly scalded earthen teapot. Thus treated it will never ac quire the astringent quality so deleterious to the teeth and the health .- Ohio Farmer.

The Staats-Zeitung, the German represen ative paper of New York, hits Senator Conking and the rest of the feeble folk who are rying to fight out the battle of American politics on the Rhine, some very uncivil Mercury, in all those diseases. blows. "German Western Republicana," says, "have not the slightest reason to b thankfal for sympathies that are of no sorto use to them, while at the same time their onging for relief from the tariff-robbers un ler whom they daily suffer is utterly neglec ed. In their Congressional nominations our Western Germans, we are sure, will fol-low the advice tendered even by such Radi cal journals as the New York Evening Post
—'When the choice lies between a Radical In all diseases of these organs, whether existing in protectionist and a Democrat free-trader, male or female, from whatever cause originating, throw over the Radical. Who would trust and no matter of how long standing. It is pleasant his purse to a notorious pickpocket merely because he cried out Hoch! and Hurrah! for King William and Bismarck?"

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Referring to the naval operations of the war, the London Ninesremarks that a French attack on the Elbe might certainly be the best means of withdrawing the Prussians from the Rhine. From the mouth of the elbe up-ward, along the western coast of Holstein and to have them with me, even if I had to live Elder, and the shallow ports of Tonning, Ilu-"You have them," and the inquisitor, "only renounce the error of your opinions."
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